G. A. R. REVIEW IN NATION'S CAPITAL TODAY

G. A. R. VETERAN HAS INDIAN WAR MEDAL

Kirk, of Pennsylvania, Marching in Today's Parade, Has Other Distinctions.

John Kirk, of New Cumberland, Pa veteran of a Pennsylvania infantry egiment and the Twentieth Pennsyl rahia Cavalry, is one of the few mempers of the G. A. R. seen in the parade loday who wears not only the regular ineignia of the organization but the War Department's Indian campaign sedal and the Congressional Medal of Honor, conferred only for conspicuous fallantry on the battlefield.

Mr. Kirk also has the distinction o eing a member of the Union Ex-Prisoners of War Association, who was confined in one prison and another, always escaping and always being recaptured and sent to a more secure of better guarded prison. He enlisted in the Pennsylvania infantry regiment at the beginning of the war, and after a

the beginning of the war, and after a short sorvice was transferred to the Twentieth Fenns Ivania Cavalry.
At the close of the war he enlisted in the regular service and was assigned to the Third Cavalry. He served with this regiment and with the Sixth Cavalry through several of the hottest indian campaigns in Texas, Indian Territory, New Mexico, and Arizona, being discharged about thirty years ago as sergeant-major of his regiment.

President Wilson and General Miles Greet Friends in the Parade

Many times as the veterans passed the White House the formality of a review res dispensed with as both President Wilson and General Miles either greeted

wilson and General Miles either greeted veterans they knew, or replied to personal greetings from some of the more enthusiastic veterans.
One old slidier with a Confederate uniform carried an American flag which he waved under the President's stand. The President saluted the lone flag, and bowed and smiled as he recognised the uniform.
One old man in the Ohio group three times took off his hat to the President. He persisted, and when the President asw him, he leaned over the stand to bow to him.

Congressman George S. Graham of Philadelphia, marching behind the drummer of his regiment, and Gen. J. Warren Keifer, formerly in Congress, were recognized and greeted by many in the President's stand.

The Pennsylvania child band, with a little boy in a wagon beating a drum, assemed to amuse the President. He also noted the Ohlo man who bore a sign

APPRECIATION OF

U. S., as Result of G. A. R., is spellbinders. Says Soward.

An apreciation of the review of to- as many dollars in a tour of inspection, day, as compared to that fifty years and the said tour is hereby described ago, is voiced by T. H. Soward, past for the benefit of the wary and unwary. G. A. R. He says:

avenue. Their achievements preserved

"Since then Pennsylvania avenue has become one of the most beautiful thoroughfares in the world, and the country the greatest, most progressive and prosperous nation of the globe.

"The United States of America has become an object lesson, vividly contrasting a patient at peace with nations."

trasting a nation at peace with nations resting a nation at peace with nations at war, and under the guidance of the President of our country, we are holding out the olive branch of peace, assuring all the nations at war of the good offices of this country for peace whenever they will accept them.

You comrades who have been spared to march at this half-century antiversary along the historic Avenue should know that your every step you pass in review and know that this patriotic pageant will never be lost to their memory."

Flag Flown in '65 Review Waves Over Blair Home

The American flag which today waves over the residence of Col. Gist Blair. epposite the State. War and Navy De-partment Building, is the same which sarrment Building, is the same which futtered in the breeze on May 23-24.

1865 when President Andrew Johnson reviewed the Union soldiers returning from the South.

On the stand with President Johnson at Mr. Blair's father, Secretary of State in the Cabinet at that time.

Served on Noted Indiana Soldiers' Monument Body

George Langadale, of Greencastle, Ind., who is in Washington this week. s one of two survivors of the noted Indiana commission that built the Indiana soldiers' monument, said to be the first soldiers' monument in the world. The monument is 300 feet high and cost \$600,-

The other survivor of the commission is Col. George M. Johnston, now commanding W. T. Sherman Post, G. A. R., at Pensacola, Fla. Gen. Lew Wallace was a member of the commission.

Veteran Robbed of \$40 And Return Ticket

Simon Palmer, of Green Castle, Pa. & G. A. R. veteran. was robbed of \$40 on a side street off Pennsylvania avenue last night. He said he was approached the two colored men, one of whom held and showed a decide the working the said his return the said he was approached and showed a decide and showed a decide and showed a decide and showed a decide and showed a said showed a decide and showed a said showed a decide and showed a said showed a decide and showed a showed a decide and showed a showed a showed a decide and showed a show



this photograph was taken today from the same spot on which the artist stood who sketched the picture of the Grand Review in 1865. It shows the citizens' mounted escort in the foreground turning into Fifteenth street. The 1865 picture will be found on the opposite page

Host of Fakers Here and marcinan flags has mereorally and bowed and smiled as he recognised, and when the President eristsed, and when the President eristsed, and when the President him, he leaned over the stand to to him. Greaters and George S. Graham of delphia, marching behind the mer of his regiment, and Gen, J. en Keiter, formerly in Congress, recognised and greeted by many recognised and greeted by many recognised and greeted by many and the letters of his State in 1768. PERMANDE IS VOICED PARADE IS VOICED Host of Fakers Here His was dill to time of the greater success was still to come. Her subject had a lot of friends and a lot of enemies. Sometimes he thought of going into another business, lic made money, bg. it didn't do him much good. A dark-complexioned man claim ed to be friendly, but wasn't. Ditto a remain of going into another business, lic made money, bg. it didn't do him much good. A dark-complexioned man claim ed to be friendly, but wasn't. Ditto a remain of going into another business, lic made money, bg. it didn't do him much good. A dark-complexioned man claim ed to be friendly, but wasn't. Ditto a remain of going into another business, lic made money, bg. it didn't do him much good. A dark-complexioned man claim ed to be friendly, but wasn't. Ditto a remain of the capital, but the villain would be folled. (Not a bad suess, since the man and his girl, but the villain would be folled. (Not a bad suess, since the man and the "best girl" had been married for twelve years). Now would the give to have his bad luck removed through the money in the past, but the little state of its different his man and his girl, but the villain would be folled. (Not a bad suess, since the man and his girl, but the vill

Object Lesson for World, encampment week one may buy anything from a hat band "showing where you are from" to a first-hand inspection of a six-legged dog.

The Times investigator knows this to be so. He has spent several hours and Public Usually Falls.

G. A. R. He says:

"Half a century ago a great army.

laureled and crowned with victory marched in review along Pennsylvania marched in review along Pennsylvania harmless and honest, others preying and dentily he had expected to find something.

The museum you can learn and anything.

Stop just a minute, let us take your ploture," importuned a bustling young man, literally halting the veterans as a second of the came up the Avenue. The nublic dentily he had expected to find something the same and anything. emitting empty promises. The public generally "falls" for the game, realizing anything from 2 to 100 cents on the dol-

A Wild West Show.

Something that bore an outside resemblance to a wild west show occupied for the week, perhaps) an empty store. Some of the greatest wonders of the world, the spleier said, were to be seen inside for a dime, the trifling sum of 10 cents. The Times investigator entered and was immediately greeted by a strong-voiced lady. She was elaborately tattooed and was attired in the flowing robes of an Egyptian goddess.

two little offshoots from the front ones. The box lid was slammed down and the dog went back to sleep.

Who'd Believe This.

ens either." "My brother sent them to me. He's always doing something nice. See they

number).

Her henship, however, was sitting down on her toes at the moment and showed a decided disinclination to arise

his dime are soon parted, and he who recalcitrant passers to enter. His hair fell far upon the shoulders, a slowch hat was tilted back from his fakirs shouting "Reunion programs, five cents." The prospective purchaser to the platitudes of the professional spellbinders.

On the streets of Washington during West study On the streets of Washington during West study.

lar.

Re-enforced by an expense account, a burning curiosity and an innocent to countenance. The Times investigator hied himself forth into the world of sideshow allurements. He spent money like a "rube." for that was his job. All sorts of folks, from the veteran who expects to be "taken in." and enjoys it, to the near-society man who says he is "slumming." were spending money too. It was a glorious occasion for the faker. whose only regret was that his voice wasn't as lasting as a political orator's and he had only two hands to take in the coin.

"Get a banner and let 'em know where

hands to take in the coin.

"Get a banner and let 'em know where
rou're from." spieled the first vender
The Times man met.

"That's just what I don't want 'em to
know," said the amatuer detecertiff.

"Take a banner from some other
State then, kid; the State can't help
itself."

the flowing robes of an Egyptian goddess.

Would the gentleman like to gase
upon the marvelous six-legged dog?
Sure. The lady led, the way to a box
and partly lifted therefrom a drowsy
cur, alleged to be a native of Mexico,
which looked as tired and disgusted as
a Villista soldier in retreat
"I have handled his (or her) so much
today I only take him partly out." said
the lady. The dog sppeared grateful,
He had four well developed legs and
two little offshoots from the front ones.

Over in a corner was a pair of nervous hera—said to have come all the way from Japan.
"These hens are worth \$100," said the lady. "Did you ever see a pair of hens you'd give \$100 for?"

"Never," said the visitor, "nor chick-

haven't feathers; their feathers look like fur-delicate like. One of 'em has seventeen toes (we believe that was the

On a nedestal to the right was perched a stuffed calf with two heads. He gazed mournfully at another deforme

The Medical Show.

run plump into a medical show. "This exhibition shows you just it what the world consists of outside of

ou like.
"In this museum you can learn and anything.
"In this museum you can learn and anything.
"Stop just a minute, let us take your stop just a bustling young

Veteran Goes Off. The disappointed veteran went his way much in the attitude of the credulous fellow who sees a barrel labeled "ground hog inside" on some sidewalk and discovers on peering therein that it contains sausage.

A gypsy palmist's advertisement came into view. She wanted to be consulted on any matter concerning the past, present, or future. Her specialty this practically every form of fakirism. present, or future. Her specialty this week is telling the fortunes of veterans, who are presumed to be surprised when informed that they narrowly escaped

informed that they narrowly escaped death once.

After The Times man had placed upon his paim a coin it was seized by the paimist who muttered a few words in gypsy, or Greek and delved right into the secrets of her patron's existence. He was encouraged from the outset by the announcement that he would live to be seventy-seven years of age. The palmist said, furthermore, that he would get into a lawsuit pretty soon, but would emerge triumphant. He had overnight and the raucous voice of the side-show man and the street salesmen may be heard wherever the throngs congregate. Some of the encampment enterprises are as harmless as the balloon man and the peanut parcher: others are raking in dimes and quarters which ought to remain in the pocket of the passerby, be he native or visitor. It's all a part of Encampment Week, however, and no doubt the veterans of battles and reunions are accustomed to it by this time.

Tomorrow's Program

9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m.-Ladies of G. A. R., New Willard.

2 p. m.-Reception of veterans and members patriotic societies by

3 p. m.-Reunions of Army of the Tennessee, Eighth Army Corps,

3 p. m .- Exhibition and drill by Signal Corps, U. S. A., White Lot.

4 p. m .- Exhibition and drill by Medical Corps, U. S. A., White Lot.

7:30 p. m.-Reunions of Third, Sixth, Fifteenth, Eighteenth, Nine-

8 to 9:30 p. m.-Reception to commander-in-chief G. A. R. by

8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m .- Pension Office open; information and com-

10 to 11:30 a. m. and 1 to 5:30 p. m.-War vessels in Georgetown

teenth, and Twentieth Army Corps, Camp Emery.

channel, west of Potomac Park; open to visitors.

Eleventh Army Corps, Thirteenth Army Corps, and Four-

10 a. m.-Dedication of jubilee tablet at Manassas, Va.

10 a. m .- Business session of G. A. R., Camp Emery.

President Wilson, White House.

teenth Army Corps, Camp Emery.

7:30 p. m .- Campfire, west hall, Camp Emery.

Daughters of Veterans, New Willard.

fort furnished veterans.

But when the program was bought it was discovered to be of the Gettysburg reunion of 1913, and not of the Wash-Further down the street one might ington encampment. However, it was ot devoid of Washington interest for t contained a few photographs of not devoid of Washington interest for it contained a few photographs of buildings in this city. Between Sixth and Seventh streets two fakir photographers invelgled the veterans into posing for old-fashioned

"It is a sight of your lifetime.
"A show for the men, where you can njoy yourself Come inside. Smoke if of the time the victims didn't appear

thing exciting within—perhaps a comedian, a banjo solo, or a sprightly
chorus.

"But, sir, this is an educational institution. A study in anatomy," said
the spieler.

whereupon the first operator whispered to the veteran "That'll be 15
cents."

"Did you make two. Bill?" he contimed turning to his partner.

"Yep, let him have 'em for a quar

Practically every form of fakirism probably is in full swing today. The easy-money schemes are springing the overnight and the raucous voice of the every superschame.

What the Press Says Of G. A. R. Reunion

New York World.

There will be a pathetic parade today in Washington of the remnant of the Grand Army.

Perhaps it will be the last of the street demonstrations, with which the country has been familiar for more than a generation, for the men are old and most of them can march no more, but for many a year to come there will be reunions of these venerable Americans, and, as was the case with the Revolutionary anthe case with the Revolutionary ancestors of some of them the survivors will be benered to the end.

If as a result of existing complications at home and abroad any of our people are inclined to question the nationality of the United States or to be unduly disturbed by vexa-tious foreign influences, let them consider what this Grand Army was and what it did.

Made up of soldiers of every race.

nation and creed, but all American in faith and spirit, it defended and preserved the Union. It settled for-ever the quibbles, the jealousies, the ever the quibbles, the jealousies, the doubts, the conspiracies, the treasons of those who hoped to prevail against a divided people. It re-established a nation to the end that "government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

We also have a Fatherland.

New York Sun.

Let memory or imagination, as suits each one's age, move backward fifty years and a few months. It is May of '65. The long strife is at an end. Lee and Johnston have surrendered: secession is once for all written out of the Constitution of the United States of America. Through the streets of Washington all day of May 22 and 23 march the victorious

Within 150 days, as the historian Lossing expresses it with old-fash-ioned eloquence, "vast armies of men, surrounded by all the paraphernalia of war, were transformed into a vest army of citizens engaged in the blessed pursuits of peace The blue lines that bore their tatterid battleflags up Pennsylvania avenue represented an emergent Union army of 1.000.000, indeed a "grand army of the Republic," Today, when the survivors of that Grand Army, one in ten, repeat that march, what a contrast to the orig-inal! The crude Washington of the '60s is become a Capital second to none in the beauty of stateliness. The boys who marched then are graybeards now, and the onlooking

graybeards now, and the onlooking crowds have changed not less. But, amid all the change in scene and personnel, is there not one thing immortally the same?

It will not do to babble anniversary sentiment. It is not impossible that something of the patriotic devotion of those times of bitterest test has gone from us. As the glorious remnant passes through the multitudes who watch with mingled smiles and tears, huzzas and sighs, it will be a poor American who does not with searching honesty examine his heart to find if it beats with stern resolve, equal to theirs of fifty years resolve, equal to theirs of fifty years gone by. Not merely to love peace with honor, but to pay for its preservation, if need arise, such a price as they ungrudgingly paid.

New York Press. In commemoration of the fiftieth

arniversary of the great peace review held at the close of the civil war Washington will witness today the last march of the civil war vet-

For two days in May, 1865, the Army of the Potomac and the Army of the West passed in review before the President of the United States, marching along Pennsylvania averue from the Capitol to the White House.

House.

From Andrew Johnson to Woodrow Wilson death has swent such
wide gaps in the ranks of the veterans that of the 170,000 who then
took two days to pass in review, today's march will require only a few
hours, and 25,000 will probably be a
high figure to those who will walk
or ride down Pennsylvania avenue
with its memories of fifty years ago.
At a time like this it is something
for all Americans to reflect upon

and their gallant ranks fought not for territory, not for "a place in the sun," but that there should be no division of this Union now grown so great and so powerful as one people.

Philadelphia Evening Ledger. Washington's welcome to the veterans who gather at the National Capital this week for the last great reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic reflects a deep appreciation of

entire nation shares.

Half a century has passed since the mighty struggle to save the Union was crowned with victory. the mighty struggle to save the Union was crowned with victory. Each recurring year since then it has pleased the country to pay homage to those who offered their lives that the nation might live. It is appropriate that purely appreciation of the honored survivors should grow in fervor as their numbers dwindle under the weight of time.

Today much of the world is torn by a war, vast in proportions, but by a war, vast in proportions, but an outgrowth of motives which are still obscure. From this level Ameri-cans can look back fifty years and see that veterans of the civil war are survivors of a clear-cut conflict which aimed at once to free millions slavery and to keep a nation

These men were great in the con-duct of war and staunch in their love of peace. In their lives 'hey gave the country an everlasting ex-ample of valor and devotion.

New York Globe.

This reunion in Washington may help many who have been thrown off their balance by the present war to keep alive their ideals. This war has come upon an optimisti humanitarian generation like a brutal negation of most of the princi-ples we were taught to believe. It ples we were taught to believe. It has appeared to many a collapse of civilization. It is rather an effort to save civilization. It has plunged the world into a moral crisis no less serious than the military crisis. Our nation has escaped the military crisis. but everywhere we see the confusion of the moral crisis. Our solution of the problem is to learn to see the war in Europe as we regard the civil

war.
This does not mean to assume a pro-war or militarist attitude. No one values peace less for his ability one values peace less for his ability to understand the spirit of Appomattox. In fact there was probably no day in our national history when peace was so highly prized as that day fifty years ago when this same Grand Army was mustered out in Washington. It was a peace for which men had paid the price, a peace that men won by bracery and endurance, and not a mere easy state of non-resistance inherited state of non-resistance inherited from the struggles of another age. It was a peace that meant something that those whe enjoyed it had proved their right to possess it, and for the sake of which they were not "too proud to fight."

MRS. MOHR AND 3 **NEGROES INDICTED**

Grand Jury Charges Murder of Physician and Assault on His Woman Companion.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 29.-Mrs. Elizabeth T. Mohr, widow of Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, and the three negroes,
C. Victor Brown, George W. Healls,
and Henry Speliman, under arrest for
the murder of Dr. Mohr, were today in-Franklin Mohr, and the three negroes, the murder of Dr. Mohr, were today in through the shoulder at Rean's Stadicted by the grand jury on two colors through the shoulder at Rean's Stadicted by the grand jury on two colors through the shoulder at Rean's Stadicted by the grand jury on two colors are to be also carried with him on the margin points from General Grant. dicted by the grand part on two courses of the One count was for the marder of Its Mohr and the other charged assault with intent to kill on Emily G. Burger, with intent to kill on Emily G. Burger, by Mr. Ginley said be was born December 11, 183.

HOSPITAL KEPT BUSY AS VETERANS FALL

Old Soldiers Game to Core, But Many Are Forced to Take Rest and Aid.

(Continued from First Page.) the Capitol and White House, and at the first signs of exhaustion on the part placed in one of these and taken the emergency camp for rest and treat-ment. The Boy Scouts did excellent work in this connection, keeping a close watch on the veterans and being on hand with stretchers at just the right

Many touching incidents occurred as the veterans disbanded at Eighteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue and vi-cinity. Scores who had faltered, but stoically kept on to the end, buoyed up by the cheering words of comrades, sank to the curbings for rest. Wives, sons and daughters, and other

Wives, sons and daughters, and other relatives anticipating that their husbands and fathers would be suffering from fatigue were waiting at the disbanding point.

As George H. Thomas Post, of Lancaster, Pa., came to a halt in H street northwest, at the end of the parade a band struck up "It's a Long Way to Tipperary." Several of the vetrans jumped into the air waving their hats and yelling "Hooray! We're all here!" A count had shown that every member of the post had completed the march and was in excellent condition.

As the different posts reached the end of the march, scores of the relatives

imade hurried investigations of the ranks, and in several instances hastened off to the hospitals. Some of those who off to the hospitals. Some of those who rode struck out until the end and had to be lifted from their horses at their destination. Regular army men and policemen took care of the mounts while the rider was bundled into an automobile or other conveyance and taken to a place where he could rest.

Capt. C. F. Garmlick, seventy years old, department commander of the Pl. lindelphia G. A. R., was thrown from his horse at Eleventh and E streets northwest shortly before the parade started. He sustained a deep cut two inches above his left eye. He was taken to Emergency Hospital. He later left the hospital unattended. Captain Garmlick had expected to ride at the head of his department, and was on his way of his department, and was on his way to join his comrades when a band began to play and frightened his horse. The slipped on a car rail and threw

the rider.

A number of cases of exhaustion were A number of cases of exhaustion were treated at Emergency, most of them being veterans. Among those cared for in the rest rooms were W. M. Horley, sixty-seven years old. 501 Randolph street northwest: Joseph Kendrick, seventy-two, of 802 A street southeast; A. Ondorff, seventy-five years old, Stonewell, Va., and Henry Schuitz, seventy-eight years old, of 1249 New Hampshire avenue. Hampshire avenue.

W. M. Morris, seventy-two years old, of Mount Claire, W. Va. and George F. Bayles, seventy-six years old, of Morristown, N. J., veterans here with the encampment were found in an exhausted condition in the street at noon today, and were found in an exhausted condition in the street at noon today, and were taken to Casualty Hospital. Morris was found at New Jersey avenue and C street northwest, and Bayles at Third and C streets north-west. Their condition is not serious

Oldest Soldier, 92, Goes Full Route

Patrick Ginley, ninety-two years old, helieved to be the oldest man in the parade today, marched the full route. Patrick Ginley was with the famous
"Irish Brigade" from New York durting the war. He wore today two medals of honor awarded him by Congress,
both for distinguished service at Ream's
Station, Va.